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TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1922.

### Old Stuff!

of the Meyer investigating commit- humble potato. tee, made public yesterday.

The gang will say that it is old stuff, ancient history. And it is.

The voters knew before the last election that the machinery of the Department of Markets had been made a "vehicle for the collection of ton print cloth reached 480; it was and that the duration of life has been gray." It knew all about the mar- down in February to about 160. Hides stretched a fifth in less than a gen-The public knew then that EDDIE

Police Commissioner, made a fortune policing the city piers.

The public knew then that police inspectors were playing the stock market and buying apartment houses as if their salaries were \$49,000 a year instead of \$4,900.

The public knew then that one Special Deputy Police Commissioner "loaned" a \$4,600 motor car to Police Commissioner ENRIGHT.

The public knew then that another Special Deputy not only gave a motor car to Engight but paid him \$12,000 as "profit" on a deal in Morton Pete -s deal in which Engight never put up a penny of margin.

not know before the 1921 election.

emblem of Hylanism. Mayor Hylan nounced at the conference there last would protect the Peepul against the autumn.

Admiral Karo succeeds Baron of Hylanism. Mayor Hylan nounced at the conference there last a more favorable adjustment. Only required, lower transportation costs, The assistant chaplain protested that wicked transportation barons!

port may be ancient history but it is thus obtain legislative action. bitter history. It reminds them that through the dirt has disappeared. But the dirt sticks.

# Rise of the Humble Corncob.

According to the Department of Agriculture, its chemists have practically solved the problem of turning the most useless American product into the most rapidly disappearing American product. That is, they have made corncobs into motor fuel. The name of the liquid is furfural, a chemical hitherto prepared by the distillation of bran, sugar or wood. It will explode under normal motor but it is not suited to the present type of automobile carburetor. That chiection is a trifle, for the Yankee conference. machinist will quickly turn out a

The oil sharps say that within years-there will be no more Amerion Mexico, Colombia and other southmade anything more useful than a mentary programs. pipe from it, and even this country

vear. motor power from the ether, but at his country. motor power from the state. the lowly corncob as a potential 1.45 source of power is a relief.

Another huge American industry may be dawning. Looking ahead to 1960, it is easy to imagine Jabez papers:
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Entrance 1307 Broadway Teletoy 1300. Open until 12 midnight.
Fries-205 Wess 12571 St. Nasz
E. Tel. 784 Morningside. Open

Oklahoma. And our export trade! for it headlong. The world will come on candidate at the units, but Pil-Open until 10 P. M. EARLE SCHE-Deen until 10 P. M. EARLE SCHEand Golden Bantam.

Home, James, and step on the cob

### Mr. Potato.

James Gordon Bennett ite 1855. It remained the sole property of its founder until his death, in 1872, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained it his hands until his death, in 1918. The drank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920.

Mr. Wilson bred not only Pillory but his dam, Hester Prynne, having mated Witchcraft with Disguise in any commodity whatsoever of general consumption—how many would present owner, in 1920.

Sugar touched the clouds, but it wasn't sugar which made the elevation record. It wasn't coal or coke Nor was it cotton print cloth, hides. Everybody knows what the City steel or lumber, with all the climbing Hall gang will say about the report any of that list did. It was the

By the index number of the pared with 140 last Pebruary. Cotjust missed scaling 500; now about eration. 80-below the index number normal. Sugar rang the bell at 600; now a HUGHES, bosom friend of HYLAN'S little better than 100. Coke topped with 51.5 in, 1910 and 49.2 in 1901. 630-down now to about 110.

But the potato-the farm price to the producer--got just beyond 700! And having broken all the price flight records, the champion high fused to get down to earth again, still responding improvement in the life

### Kato, Japan's New Premier.

TOMOSABURO KATO to the Japanese Premiership undoubtedly comes as welcome news to America and Europe. The public knew then all the scan- Although one of Japan's most disdals of the dock contracts, the build- tinguished naval officers, Admiral ing contracts and the license con- Kato's utterances have shown him to There isn't an important thing in the militarists of his country and the Meyer report that the public did favorable to the economic development of Japan and the improvement But in spite of this fact there were of her international relations with hundreds of thousands of voters in the world. He was the head of the higher pitch. The pace is swift, but are owned and controlled by Souththe city of New York to whom the Japanese delegation at Washington carfare bogey was more terrifying and he labored consistently for the than the exposure of the Hylan ad- attainment of the main purpose of Through all the dirt a five cent ington as a victory for the principiece seemed to be shining. It was the pies of armament limitation as an-

TAKAHASHI, who came to his office ment does the wild animal live Now, of course, a great many of last November following the assassi- in health in captivity. the men and women who voted for nation of TARASHI HARA. Both of Hylan understand that his five cent his immediate predecessors had at- learning how to live in cities. The fare was a myth. They know that tained prominence in Japanese polit- time may come when New York and there is no real five cent fare, as ical life. HARA especially was a rep- London will form a perfect environcent fares, resentative of new Japan's public ment for the maintenance of life. throughout the city. They know that servants. He had come more from WILLIAM JAMES, who was as HYLAN and his crew in the Board of the people than from the aris- soundly informed in physiology and Estimate are trying to prevent the tocracy and he brought to the Pre-Transit Commission from putting miership an understanding of the lived and who made many shrewd through a complete transportation every day problems of the Japanese. and practical observations from his To these people who are beginning party but most of the other turbulent us live on a lower level of activity, a to understand Hylan the Meyer re- parliamentary parties in order and lower plane of energy, than is neces-

they gave something for nothing. The also succeeded to the leadership of man's capacity for life, and that such five cent piece that seemed to shine HARA's party, which was then and use of himself as THEODORE ROOSEVELT TAXAHASHI, however, refused to in- the phrase: "Hard work never hurt front. terfere with the instructions which anybody." the delegates had received and KATO Many things have contributed to continued as the leading spirit of the lengthening of man's life in the the Japanese delegation. TAKAHASHI last twenty years, but there has been was unable to hold his party in line no greater factor than the diffusion and its factional fights and consequent lack of support finally forced hygiene and the care of children. his resignation. This brought about the situation which permits KATO conditions, the Department explains, to present to Japan a program based upon the policy which he favored and supported at the Washington

Admiral Karo belongs to no politicarburetor capable of vaporizing any- cal party, but it is understood that thing that is volatile enough to mix the backing of the majority, or the Seiyukal, party has been promised to ble difference between the Spanish him. The opposition which confronts and the Russian influenza has led twenty years-some make it ten Karo is not an opposition to his policy to the conclusion that no material of limitation of armament but to the difference exists, except that the latcan petroleum and that thereafter fact that the selection of a man with- ter epidemic occurred in 1890-91 and The feathered melodist my heart transthis country will be compelled to rely out party affiliation was a blow at the the former in 1918. development of party government in The influenza of 1890-91 was panern sources. The corncob is to save Japan; 'n other words, that his ap- demic. It was called Russian because our wells from going altogether dry pointment was reactionary. Karo, its appearance in Russia first became soon. The corncob supply, of however, has shown himself a rather a matter of worldwide concern. But urse, is unlimited. Two or three shrewd politician by making sure of the outbreak did not begin in Russia; hundred billion cobs are burned or the support of the Seiyukai. The in- it was first noted in Bokhara, a part plowed under in the United States dications are that there will be a new of Russian Turkestan. The plague of every year. The corncob has been alignment of parties which will make 1918 was described as Spanish with-impossible such deadlocks as have out better reason. the dawn of time. Nobody has ever often in the past defeated parlia-

Admiral Karo comes to his post sesson of flerce, dust laden winds of great smoking can't use five or with an understanding entered into Then followed a hard winter, and six hundred billion Missouri meer- by army leaders agreeing to a policy excessive rain in the spring conof retrenchment and a considerable verted much of the country into This country, with its ten million reduction in the army budget. He marsh land. motor cars, is burning nearly five has the privilege, too, of making the

billion gallens of gas in them every same promise as regards the naval marshes and the consequent fissur The conscientious motorist budget. Besides, he will not have the ing of the sun baked ground there shudders as he thinks how he is opposition of the old militarists who came an outbreak of influenza in its draining the national supply. The lost their chief leaders with the passoptimist figures that when the petroing of Yamagara and the elder and west, presumably because railleum is gone something will be ready politicians. In fact, Admiral Kato ways and caravan routes led in those so to to take its place, perhaps a method has an opportunity to relieve Japan directions; hence the designation care." of drawing power from the air. The of its greatest burden such as has Russian. day may come when man may extract not fallen for years to a statesman of

## Pillory's Victories.

In winning two \$50,000 turf prizes with a three-year-old of his own breeding in the first six weeks of the racing season RICHARD T. WILSON Jr., has established a record.

When Pillory finished a short head in front of Hea in the Preakness Those nations that hitherto have there was a disposition to attribute scorned to eat our corn will go in superiority to Admiral Grayson's colt, which was overhauling the Wilto know the solid qualities of flint son candidate at the finish, but Pilof Country Gentleman, Metropolitan in the Belmont Stakes last Saturday was so clean cut that there can be no question as to the superiority of Pillory, especially as the Belmont is a test of a mile and three furlongs. a quarter of a mile longer than the If the American people were asked distance of the Preakness.

names are singularly appropriate.

### Man's Life Is Lengthening.

The span of man's life in the United States is surely and steadily lengthening in spite of the Biblical threescore years and ten. It is re-Department of Commerce showing ported by the statistical department wholesale prices at the war peak, the of the Metropolitan Life Insurance price of wheat for the producer got Company that there has been an inup from a normal 100 to 320, as com- crease of two and three-quarters years in the life span in the last decade.

The complete expectation of life at birth is now 54.3 years, as compared 600 and went on a bit higher to about The child born in 1922 is entered on nature's books for five years more of life than the child born at the opening of the century.

This most recent table also shows an improvement in the death rate in middle life and old age, with a corexpectation in those periods. When rate showed very little improvement. In fact, at some ages, as at 60 and The accession of Admiral Baron over, it showed increases. The figperiods of life.

apparently we are developing the ern capital. Admiral Karo succeeds Baron by adjustment to his new environ-

It may be that man is only now

He was able to hold not only his own knowledge, maintained that most of sary. It was his contention that In succeeding HARA, TAKAHASHI there are untapped depths in every still is the dominant political party made was not so much the result of How long strike ridden mill owners, in Japan. He came into power soon superior endowment as of determina- with geographical and other handiafter the meeting of the Washington tion and courage to tap the unused caps, can be deaf to them and keep conference and it was feared that a reservoirs of strength. His advice, on doing business at the old New clash between him and Admiral Karo without its authority of scientific England stands is a question which would defeat the latter's plans, background, was long ago framed in seems to be pressing rapidly to the

> of information in matters of personal When every man knows as much about the machinery of his body and further increased. In fact, the span of map's life is not in sight.

# Where Influenza Starts.

Investigation concerning the possi-

had been exceedingly hot and dry, a

There is a well grounded belief that Chinese Turkestan is the point of origin from which the influenza spreads, but this has not been estab-lished as a fact. The material fact west of Catharine street, the Bowery is that a means of quarantine against influenza has not been discovered. But influenza has not been discovered. But ing down to the very tip end of the the disease would be more accurately city, with a population of approximately described as of Chinese or Turkestan 175.000 (or about that of Syracuse). origin than otherwise, according to

## New England's Textile Industry.

nills of New England has aroused Southern business promoters to seek supremacy in this great industry for supremacy in this great industry for or had recently been lost track of from the Southern States. Since their their previously given addresses, and labor troubles began mill owners in consequently were also not under med-Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Mansachuser Rhode Island, Mans boards of trade, chambers of com- this year the number of deaths from merce and commercial organizations vantages of the cotton belt region over New England for manufacturing plants, and, in some instances, making tempting specific proposals.

oles and abnormal market conditions have plunged the New England textile industry has offered a promising danger from the "white plague" That in this intelligent activity, and the causes underlying what make its opportunity, there is a menace to in an industry on which its pros- without charge to all who need it. perity largely is dependent is a fact widely recognized.

that the Southern bid for mills is facturers to scare the public into support of the mill owners' attitude tothat the actual trouble is the result the 1910 figures were published it of the work of Northern owners who, sixty years (1862-1922). Early in the was observed that after 45 the death rate showed very little improvement. scale, are trying to beat down the State National Guard, became the 177th

no such disturbing features. There sented statistics, as to the accuracy passed up the Mississippi, then being is indeed a slight but definite of which they invite inquiry, which fought for between the Federals an change for the better in the later show that one-half the cotton spin- Confederates.

forty-eight to fifty-four hours. And the Southern operatives are free from the pernicious influence of the labor union politician. Strikes such as are now paralyzing so many New England mills are economic factors that war Department at Washington for appoint and mills are economic factors that the would appoint appoint appoint and population have vastly changed by the Continental Congress of 1777. New York, June 12.

It can be defined and send his name to the plays the same thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, and a union of the continent of may be ignored in the South.

These are formidable arguments

list of the greatest twelve women with the original "Florodora" sextet.

heat of last week and the destructive gale of Sunday gave New York a perits requirements as he does about his fect day yesterday. June apparently west side of Broadway opposite Pearl automobile the span of life will have intends to prove that its rare days are street—and the iron fence around the

Westchester and The Bronx know cyclone cellars.

### The Woodthrush at Twilight, Last night I heard a woodthrush clearly

fluting
And to a mountain valley I was borne

muting sudden joyance from the mood

I was thrall to loneliness no For burning through the arching elms

above, while the bird's impassioned notes grew stronger, The vesper star became the star of

Through music's magic my desire wa granted, while the song rose in ecstati

enchanted I walked with one with rapture in her eyes.

# The White Plague.

Fight Against Tuberculosis in Ne

York Still Far From Won. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: "Fre answer of our statistical department i reply to a question involving the continued prevalence of tuberculosis within The fact is that during the six ye

West Broadway and Sixth avenue, up had a tuberculosis death rate in certain of the smaller sanitary areas reaching as high as 1,117 per 100,000 population Influenza is the most deadly epi- when in the city as a whole the rate was demic disease that has visited the only 148; and the further striking fact United States. Virulent or pandemic is that while on May 1 of this year the outbreaks of influenza occur at in- Department of Health registration of 1,710 there were on that day in the or 60 per cent, of the local registration,

setting forth in general terms the ad- 568, as against 562 a year ago during

While it is true, of course, that the deaths in this city from this scourge in 1921 showed a decrease over 1920, it would indeed be a great misfortune if should thereby be permitted to exist in field for this form of enterprise. New York city, or as to the constant a moment's slackening.

New England's continued leadership be glad to give heipful information NEW YORK TURERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION New York, June 12.

# A Chaplain at 18.

Him to the Colors Once More. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Amon the picturesque figures at the State enthat Southern mills are in reality the property of Northern owners and was the Rev. T. M. House of Waterford, N. Y., whose service as army chap Northern mill pay to the same level.

In answer to this the New EngThe regiment sailed from New York to land mill owners have recently pre- New Orleans, and after many delays

Not long afterward the chaplain re signed and returned home, leaving Such news is notable in the face ing, are now in the South. Of this of the fact that during the score of number less than 3 per cent. are junior, then only 18 years of age. The years in which this longer lease has owned by Northern mills, while only latter visited the hospitals and attended been obtained life in our cities and 8 per cent, are owned by Northern fairly well to the routine of his office to some extent even in the rural districts has been keyed nervously to a per cent. are owned by Northern to some extent even in the rural districts has been keyed nervously to a per cent. are owned by Northern to some extent even in the rural districts has been keyed nervously to a per cent. are owned by Northern to the regiment took its place in the army besieging Port Hudson; but no new chaplain was appointed.

slege was in process a member of an justments to stand it. All life is a series of adjustments and readjustministration's sins of commission the conference. His selection for the series of adjustments and readjustpost of Premier is regarded at Washpost of Premie first in such a way that it does not ing. They are supported by facts in the midst of a drill, called your receive light sufficient for healthy that are hardly open to question. House out and informed him that it

The assistant chaplain protested that 14. Despite its more than sevenscore had never done such a thing and had years Old Glory still waves in the lower cost of living and consequent he had never done such a thing and had willingness of workers to accept not even been ordained. But the Genlower wages-these are among the eral, very likely annoyed that a private ness of perpetual and perennial youth. consideration. Southern mill operatives, who are described as "100 per out the use of some such vain explicit street, and the control of the tives, who are described as "100 per out the use of some such vain exple-day it waves over mansion and cottage, nearly 500 years before the first voyage on Hall, 8 P. M.

It was done, evidently to the satisfact and far below over the properties of the commanding officer, who remarked upon completion of the young assistant chaplain's duty that were he of age and ordained he would receive lions of citizens revere it.

And far below over the properties and consequently could not be sentor to be a discoverer.

The light of truth is chining through the centuries, dispelling the mists of tradition and revealing the Norsemen to the constant of the control of the young the properties of the constant of the commanding officer, who remarked upon completion of the young the zero and in the gale or flutters languidly in the discoverer.

The light of truth is chining through the centuries, dispelling the mists of tradition and revealing the Norsemen to the commanding officer. land operatives demand for from marked upon completion of the young the crowning argument of all is that of age and ordained he would receive lions of citizens revers it.

The Southern operatives are free from shoulder straps on the spot.

Flag of our Republic, whose domained the straps of the spot.

The veteran clergyman tells ROBERT BRUCE. CLINTON, Oneida County, June 12.

### Ballads on the Fence. St. Paul's Early Importance in the Retail Music Business.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Permit me to concur in W. G. Stephens's state-ment that "the iron fence of St. Paul's churchyard was decorated by long lines of songs" and to add that "J. N." is

Paul's and Trinity's churchyards. fence of the City Hospital—then on the west side of Broadway opposite Pearl row, Beekman and Nassau streets, were of these acquisitions during that time is the venders, many of them, attracting

At night was heard the appeal "Buy hot corn" of the women who utilized the churchyard's coping as shelves for pans, tubs and pails holding steamg "hot corn." St. Paul's fence coping was also used

by Indian squaws, who pitifully asked passersby to "Plaze buy a pair ov mockesins from a poor Insine widden" ""

of this year are well over those of last by Indian squaws, who pitifully asked asing from a poor Ingine widder." squaws (?) came across the street from Barnum's Museum, then exhibiting "Billy Bowlegs, the Piorida Seminole, ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., June 9.

Approved Treatment Knicker-The Good Book tells us Booker-And the check book

engineer's and water superintendent's offi

# \$1,000,000 to Complete Museum Wing Daily Calendar

# Edward Robinson, Director of Metropolitan, Announces

Edward Robinson, Director of Metropolitan, Announces
Building Plans—Del Sarto's 'Holy Family' Acquired.

Plans and arrangements for the completion of wing K of the Metropolitan Museum were outlined by Edward Robinson, the director, at a meeting yesterday, when recent accessions were shown to the press. This wing, which is known to the public as the location where the architectural show of 1920 was held, has been completed as to exterior since 1914, standing thus for lack terior since 1914 terior since 191

collection. The first floor will be used for the Greek and classical art, so that it may be located in a common setting. The Cesnola collection also will be placed on the same level. On the upper floor the Altman collection and the print department will be given permanent locations and the remaining galleries will contain decorative art and miscellaneous material. It is not likely that this work can be completed inside a year.

The collection of Oriental carpets recently contributed to the museum by James F. Ballard of St. Louis has rot as yet been placed in the galleries. It is being shown at present in Minneapolis and will come here after being exhibited in Chicago. The Ballard gift is interesting from the viewpoint that it is given by a man from a city having a museum of its own. In donating it to the Metropolitan Mr. Ballard said that ten times as many people would see it there and he wayned the largest number. museum of its own. In donating it to the Metropolitan Mr. Ballard said that ten times as many people would see it here, and he wanted the largest number to benefit.

### Del Sarto Picture Acquired.

A Ples.

This bustling, crowded, new built city

square

Discrediting Columbus.

Was yesterday a quiet dwelling place Where gray stones dignified and an-To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Once

Are shattered by the ruthless, sordid

would efface air. If one might only happen on a town

for age. Where all traditioned things were not torn down

Old trees, old houses-must their loveli-Be reverenced and treasured less and

CHARLOTTE BECKER.

# Old Glory. Its 145th Birthday Will Find It as

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Our nabreeze with all the freshness and briskfifty-four to sixty hours a week for of army life.

25 per cent. less pay than New Eng
It was done, evidently to the satisfac
It was done, evidently to the

> a new constellation. But to-day that union contains forty-eight stars repre-senting forty-eight States, from Delaware to New Mexico. Red, white and blue, our glorious national banner waves bright and beautiful in June's sunhome of the brave!"

CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES. NEWTON, Mass., June 12.

### Art Treasures From England. Purchases Made by Americans in the Last Two Years. From the Manchester Guardia

The extent to which America co tinues to draw from Europe its art and literary treasures is shown in the purmonths in London alone.

despite the recent trade slump in Amerbuyers by parading in front of their ica its collectors are able to bid high strings singing their favorite songs as for the treasures they seek. In 1920 exchange, on which the official calcula-tions are made. Last year there was a drop, but even so the acquisitions at \$6,395,464.

> year, although they do not, I under stand, include Gainsborough's Boy," nor, of course, the purchases just made by Americans at the Burdett-Coutts sale. As June is one of the heaviest buying months for American purchasers of art treasures it is likely that this year's total will be well over It is interesting that the possesse

of many of the finest private art col-lections and libraries in America are giving genuine students greater facili-ties than used to be the case to see theif treasures, and in some cases things which have long been hidden in European collections are now quite accessi-ble to students in America.

light, as Ruskin expressed it, "the dim, serene, legumineus enjoyment of his sunny afterneone," and it is thought that this second canvas was painted by him in an effort to give a greater vastness to his subject.

An early tournament book of great importance which will be used to supplement the armor collection has just been acquired and will be exhibited in a wall case in the central gallery near specimens of tilting armor. There are but few of these early documents in existence and this one brings together 126 full page watercolor drawings in folio. Though the book dates from a period approximating 1570, the color still remains vivid and clear.

Aside from its art value the book is a rare reference in the matter of armor.

As the region. The temperature will rise sunny afterneons, "and the weather to morrow fair, with rising temperature; diminishing northwest winds.

Washington, June 12.—The northern acquired and probably to-morrow; rising temperature; diminishing northwest winds.

Washington, June 12.—The northern has passed eastward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the weather has become clear and considerably cooler in the middle Atlantic and New England—Fair and cool to-day; to-morrow fair, with rising temperature; diminishing northwest winds.

Washington, June 12.—The northern has passed eastward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and the weather has become clear and considerably cooler in the middle Atlantic and New England—State to day the proposition of the great lakes.

The outlook is for generally decided and the region of the great lakes.

The outlook is for generally states, the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region. The temperature will rise

contents silverware of this period has become very rare. The three pieces which have just been acquired from a tomb opened in Olbia, southern Russia, therefore make: these pieces of great

are the pieces acquired, but the most remarkable of the trio is perhaps the latter action of the past month. For many years this canvas was known only through a good copy and the original was considered lost, but was finally located in the collection of Fairfax Murray of London. Now that it has been cleaned of the dense coat of varnish with which it was covered it shows as in the seventh classical room. are the pieces acquired, but the most re-markable of the trio is perhaps the lat-

cleaned of the dense coat of varnish with which it was covered it shows as an "undoubtable example of the latest and most powerful period of this artist's work." It is placed in gallery 25.

In Gallery 20 there is hung a painting an intitled "David at the Cave of Adullam," which is attributed to Claude Lorraine. As to composition, size and general treatment it is almost a duplicate of a painting by the same artist which hange

## Claims of Leif Erikson as America's Discoverer Put Forward.

a resolution in Congress "declaring October 12 a legal public holiday, to be known as Columbus Day," thus comemorating the discovery of America as foot on the soil of North America. The present resolution is being sponsored by Senator William M. Calder and Represents 3 P. M....75 81 Senator William M. Calder and Representative Michael J. Hogan, both of New

If Columbus were the discoverer of America no one would deny him the honor justly due for such a notable

much indisputable evidence to estab-lish the Norse discovery of the year 1000 that almost every modern United 12:45 P. M.
States history records the event in its opening pages.

mission to examine the merits and de-merits of the Columbus claim. Such a commission should be thoroughly in-structed in the bibliography of the old Scandinavian north, wherein Health and the structed in the bibliography of the old Scandinavian north, wherein Health and the structed in the bibliography of the old Scandinavian north, wherein Health and Transportation. Iuncheon, 41 legalize a Columbus Day i, would be wise to appoint an all Amer, an com-

in their true character and rightful

From the London Telegraph.

A wedding which was to have taken place at Acton Parish Church unfer exceptional circumstances did not take place. At Epsom Police Court last week a member of the Royal Dragoon Guards was charwas about to be passed when it was stated that the prisoner had arranged to be married on Monday. It was then agreed that the accused should be remanded in order that the wedding might take place; but in the meantime the young lady decided not to

# Evolution.

There is still a link to time beyond mankind's recalling:
There is still a menace valid is deep and stark. And a brooding racial memory, unrea-soning, appailing—

The vague old helpless horror of the dark behind the dark.

red sun sinking swiftly past the wide morasses steaming.

A cave mouth black and yawning in the lurid afterglow

With gnawed bones on the runway, and a fleck of firelight gleaming—

And that was hearth and home to us

And that was hearth and home to us

by ravage—
Even so we lived and loved a thousand thousand years. Preyed upon by fiercer beasts-creeping

things and flying.
Toothed and taloned monsters of the prehistoric slime—
Yet we bore a little light, dim but never dying.

And we won the right to rule before the dawn of Time.

For we bore a little light-vaster brutes have perished.

Vanished utterly from earth; only man lives on

By the favor of the faith he has kept

THE WEATHER.

nessee, the Ohlo Valley and the lower lake region. The temperature will rise in the Mississippi. Atlantic and New England States, the upper Ohlo Valley and the lower lake region on Wednes-

EVENTS TO-DAY.

For centuries the true discovery of America by Leif Erikson has been obscured in every way possible and the geographical facts learned through it appropriated to stage a counterfeit "discovery." However, in the leavest must be appropriated to stage a counterfeit "discovery." However, in the leavest must be appropriated to stage a counterfeit "discovery." However, in the leavest must be appropriated to stage a counterfeit "discovery." However, in the leavest must be appropriated to stage a counterfeit "discovery." However, in the leavest must be a leave to a leave t

National Slate Manufacturers all day meeting and luncheon, He

Goldman Band, first free concert of season, City Hall Park, noon.

Senator Lodge will speak at the Palestine Foundation Fund dinner, Hotel Astor, T. Ferdinand Pecora, Assistant District At-torney, will speak on "Modern Criminality" before the New York County Association of the Criminal Bar, Hotel Astor, 8 P. M.

New York Society of Accountants, meeting Rumford Hall, 50 East Forty-first street, 7 P. M. Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan will speak be-fore the Hamilton Community Council, Ham-lton Grange Library, 503 West 145th street. 8 P. M.

Julius Hyman will speak on "Contribu of the Jews to American Life," West Y. M. H. A., 225 West Thirty-fifth st 8:30 P. M. Association of Confectioners, dinner, Hotel Penusylvania, 6:45 P. M.

American School of Naturopathy, dinner,

Assyrian Conference, meeting, Walderf-As-oria, 8 P. M.

## Recital by Idelle Patterson, soprano, Borery Mission, 227 Bowery, 8 P. M. **EDISON GETS DEGREE** FROM RUTGERS TO-DAY

Will Be Made Doctor of Science at Commencement.

its 156th annual commencement with the degree of doctor of science in recog-People of the Outer Dark-hairy, ape- nition of his achievements in the cause Shrinking through the shadowed swamps companied by our fears, Gaining gear by violence, winning mates president of the college. A number of other honorary degrees and seventeen graduate and 195 undergraduate degrees are to be conferred. The exercises will be held in the Rivoli Theater and are open to the public. The program will be preceded by an academic procession from Queens cam-

The program will be preceded by an academic procession from Queens campus to the theater. The exercises will be followed by the alumni collation in the Balantyne symnasium, at which Mr. Edison will speak.

The class day exercises were held in the Kirkpatrick chapel and on the Queens campus at 3 o'clock this after-

man lives on

By the favor of the faith he has kept and cherished

In the God who led him through the darkness to the dawn.

C. T. Davis.

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our present knowledge. Influenza is the most deadly epitervals of about a generation.

The prolonged strike in the textile who

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